

WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 7, 1900

THE LOWER branch of Congress ha defeated a bill intended to prevent the pollution of rivers. That running water will clear itself of all impurities, provided it have sufficient time and space in which to do so, is attested by the experience of all ages; if it were not so, the water of none of the rivers would be drinkable now, after the millions of years during which all the impurities of the world's animal, vegetable and mineral decay have found their way into them; but, all the same, the knowledge that garbage and all sorts of filth are dumped into streams that pass their doors, immediately above them and within their sight, is exceedingly disagreeable to many, if not to all people. This is now being done daily at, above and below Washington. but the Solons assembled there, because the selfish people of Chicago want to save some expense by turning their sewage into the Mississippi river, have defeated a bill, the object of which was to remedy the referred to evil.

THE WAR with the Philippine Republic is over, according to General Otis and the President, but, all the same, there is hardly a day during which General Otis doesn't send a dispatch to the War Department, reporting the loss by wounds or capture of officers and privates and small parties of looters, in skirmishes with the Filipinos, though the latter are only half armed. But there must be military funerals in Washington in order to let the people of this country know why they are taxed a million dollars a day for a war, that is "over."

THE WALL street bankers gave a grand banquet last night, at which a member of Mr. McKinley's Cabinet and a U. S. Senator who supports the President spoke in favor of seizing and annexing foreign territories beyond the seas and of establishing a brotherhood of wealth, or rather of plutocrats. The one will speed the other, and both together will hasten the inevitable end of another great republic. But the President and his favorites are having their raptures now, and are letting the country's future look out for itself.

AT ROCHESTER, last night, Bishop Mc-Quaid delivered an address against the policy of expansion beyond the natural limits of the country, in which he showed the life of such a policy to ancient as well as modern nations, as portrayed by history, and warned his hearers of what they may naturally expect as the legitimate result of the course the present administration is pursuing. But this is a "progressive" age, and the results of bad policies are made apparent sooner now than they used

### FROM WASHINGTON. [Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.

Washington, February 7.

A conference of West Virginia repub

licans who arrived here last night and congressmen who favor the nomination of Congressman Freer for the Governor ship of the State was held this morning at the Varoum. General Otis cables the War Depart

ment today as follows: "Escaped Span ish prisoners report they saw Lieut. Stockley, of the 21st Infantry in the hands of the insurgents January 28 near Antemonan, southern Luzor Lieut. Stockl-y is the son of George W Stockley, of New York, and was reported missing a short time ago. The following dispatch was receive

from General Otis this morning: "Capt E. B. Smith, of the 19th Infectry, died at Sogod February 5 of gunshot wound. Body in field casket, will be shipped to San Francisco."
The President held a conference this

afternoon with ex-Secretary of State Day and Judge Taft, president of the new Philippine commission. After Judge Taft left the Precident he said: "The reasons that led me to leave the beach seem to have aroused some curdent had not offered me the position I would have retired probably in the course of four or five years. The posi tion the President offered me gave m a chance to leave the bench at once in stead of deferring the move."

The Navy Department received ad vices today from Rear Admiral Farquhar that the gunboat Machies had been ordered to Santo Domingo on accoun of information to the effect that ther may be an attempt to overthrow the government of General Jiminez in Santo Domingo and the presence of a naval vessel is necessary to protect American interests.

Minister Hunter, here on leave of absence from Guatemala, called at the White House today to show the President some private advices he had received from Kentucky. "I am informed by men who know what they are talking about," said Dr. Hunter, "that all the trouble down there will be settled inside two or three days. There will be no more bloodshed in Kentuc-

ky over the present political difficulty.' Senator Sullivan, of Mississippi, visited the White House today to urge the President to appoint a southern man upon the new Philippine commission. The President assured him that the commission would be made up of men representing all the prominent sections of the country, and the south will not be forgotten. Senator McLaurin, of South Caralina, is said to be the man urged by

Senator Sullivan. Democrats from the 8th Virginia dis-

next congressional candidate. They say that already Judge McCabe and Mr. Ryan, of Loudoun, Messrs. Jeffries and Pilcher, of Fauquier, Mr. Donohoe, of Fairfax, and Mr. Meredith, of Prince William, are spoken of, and that from what they hear, the anti-May confer-ence influence seems to favor Mr. Donohoe. The present Congressman, Mr. R'xey, seems to be confident that he will be renominated without much

trouble. The father of the late James E. Noland, of Alexandria, a soldier in the U. S. army, recently killed in the Philippine Islands, was at the Capitol today and got his Congressman to apply to the War Department for the return of

his son's remains. Mr. Depew in the Senate today attempted to refute a statement of Mr. Pettigrew's to the effect that General Aguinside was an ally of Admiral Dewey, by reading a letter from the Admiral, but Mr. Pettigrew substantiated his statement to the satisfaction of all nupre-

judiced hearers.

The democrats of the District of Columbia always divided, are now again quarreling over the man who shall be their delegate to the next national democratic convention. It is supposed today that the Norris faction will

It is reported here that the Virginia authorities have just learned that the bill pass-ed at the last session of Congress for the refunding of the money advanced by Virginia to pay the expense of the troops she raised for the Spanish war, contained a provise by which the legality of the claims of the federal government against the State shall be sub-

mitted to the courts.

It is supposed that the minority report in the Wise-Young contested election case will be presented in the House on Saturday next. How long before it will be called up nobody can tell, but certainly not long, as the con-testant is doing all be can to have the House set on it as soon as possible, though the contee's friends are doing their best to delay the

The bill for setting apart a portion of the Arington reservation for a national agricul-tural experimental garden that has passed the House, has been taken by Representative sixey to Senstor Martin, who says he will do all he can to push it through the Senate as speedily as gracticable.

TO ABOLISH GRADE CROSSINGS .- A report on the Congressional act intended to eliminate the Pennsylvania railroad crossings in the District of Columbia has been transmitted to the Senate by the District Commissioners. Cerain phases of the measure, including the plan to rebuild the Long bridge, are eft without recommendation, the Commissioners being of the opinion that the Secretary of War should pass upon them first, On the whole, however, the bill is approved.

At 10 grade crossings the track is to be depressed, 7 streets are to be closed by the track, 12 are to run under the railroad and a tunnel is to be built from South Capitol street to the Eastern Branch almost to the Sixth street ter-

After noting the engineering features of the approach proposed for the Sixth treet station, the report dwells upon he question of removing the station to me other part of the city.
"The Long bridge is notoriously in-

adequate," say the Commissioners, "and a modern structure for railway and highway traffic is most urgently

### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

All night a detail of the Logan Rifles stood All night a detail of the Logan Rifles stood guard over the body of Major Logan at St. John's Episcopal Church, Youngstown, O. At 10 o'clock this morning the doors of the church were thrown open. The body lay in state. From that hour till 1 p. m. a constant stream of people passed in and out to view the remains. At 2 o'clock the funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. L. Frazer, rector of St. John's, assisted by Bishop Leonard, of Cleveland, and Chaplain Pierce, of Chicago The burial service of the Episcopal Church was used without eulogy. The military, naval was used without eulogy. The military, naval and civic turnout was one of the largest ever witnessed in Youngstown

Ex-Secretary of the Navy Thompson is in a preserious condition at Terre Haute, Ind., from cellspse and his physician says he cannot live much longer. Colonel Thompson would be 91 years old next June and is the oldest living ex-member of Congress.

The machine shops and foundry of Sprout ed by fire this morning. Over 200 men are thrown out of employment. Loss \$125,000. Minor Beal & Co, one of the largest whole ale clothing firms in Boston, assigned today

ALCOHOL'S EFFECT ON THE BODY .-A dispatch from Middletown, Conn., says: Harry Wells, Assistant Professor in Chemistry at Wesleyan University, has taken up a residence in Professor Atwater's respiration calorimeter and will remain there nice days. His food will be either mixed with alcohol or composed largely of alcohol during the entire time. Wells will have a rest for nine days, and at the end of this period will go back for nine days. This experiment will be repeated once after hat, and the results are expected to be much more satisfactory than the form-Wells was examined as to his physical fitness previous to entering the calorimeter and was found to be in splendid shape. He has never used alcohol in any form and offers a splendid subject for the trial.

# THE WAR IN AFRICA.

The latest important development at th est of war in Africa is a movement by part of Gon, Lord Paul Methuen's long-stationary

of Gen. Lord Paul Methuen's long-stationary army at Modder river, Cape Colony. General MacDonald, commanding about 4,000 infantry, cavairy and artillery has arrived at Koppies Dam, threatening the right of the Boer army, under Gen. Cronje, which has been holding Methuen at bay. There is great activity among the Boers under Cronje,

and they are concentrating to oppose a further British advance.

It has been said by military experts in London that Methuen's only resource for advancing to the relief of Kimberley—his original plan—is to resort to flanking. MacDonald's movement in force indicates that this has been gun. Methuen has been heavily reinforced by

some of the many thousands of British troops who have recently arrived in South Africa, and by this time probably has strength mough to begin aggressive operations.

The main armies of both Crouje and Methuen are strongly intrenched, facing each The War Office in London is still conces

ing Buller's movements in Natal. It is be-lieved that he is advancing toward Lady-smith. Boer dispatches report heavy firing within sound of Ladysmith. On the Cape Colony and Orange Free State border it is believed that Gen. French is adancing slowly.

#### COURT OF APPEALS. Monday.-Oeters vs. Supreme Lodge, Knights of Honor. Argued and sub-

mitted. Fischer vs. Lee and others. Submitted on briefs. Jett vs. Norton & Co., et ale. Ar gued and continued.

Tuesday .- Jett vs. Norton & Co., and others; argued and submitted. Morgan vs. Commonwealth, argued

and continued until today.

The next cases to be called are: Hirth vs. Hirth; Vashon's executors vs. Democrats from the 8th Virginia district, here today, say talk has already commenced there about their party's 45, 46, and 47 on argument docket. NEWS OF THE DAY.

Thomas R. Bard was yesterday elected United States Senator from California, to succeed Stephen M.

Senator Foraker's till providing a government for Porto Rico foreshadows differences among the republicans over the tariff question. In the House of Commons yesterday

Lord Fitzmaurice's amendment criticising the government's war policy was defeated by a majority of 213. Witnesses in the Clark investigation

gave testimony going to show that Marcus Daly was active in prosecuting the case against the Montana Senator. It is said in Chicago that there is a strong disposition among some of the democratic leaders, including William

J. Bryan, to settle upon June 6th as the

date for the National Democratic Con-

vention. Filipinors have attacked the 45th Infantry at Niao, Luzon. An American corporal and four men, while patrol-ling a railway near Mahacalat, disappeared and a party sent in search of them was ambushed and a corporal killed.

The text of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty concerning the Nicaragua canal was made public yesterday. The United States is prohibited from constructing fortifications on the caual when built. The government is said to have begun negotiations for the purchase of islands in both oceans having strategical positions.

In the Senate yesterday Mr. Caffery finished his argument against imperialism. Senator Butler made the proposed suffrage amendment to the constitution of his State the text for an elaborate argument in opposition. A number of bills were passed. The Sanate from this time on will devote all its time, except that necessary for routine business, to consideration of the financial bill until the same shall have been disposed of.

Two companies have been incorporated recently for the purpose of harness-ing the Potomac, to furnish power for the cities of Charlestown, Winchester, Harpers Ferry, Hagerstown and other contiguous points. One company pro-Harpers Fersy, and the other at Weaver-ton. It is said that the electric plants at Charlestown and Harpers Ferry are now operated at loss, a but, with a cooperative utilization of the power as mentioned, they can be put on a paying passed:

### VIRGINIA NEWS.

Hon, Claude A. Swanson, who is a andidate for the democratic nomination for Governor of Virginia, has declared for Hop. W. J. Bryan for President.

A number of new chambers in the Luray Caverns, hitherto accessible only with great difficulty, are to be opened to the public the comiug season new caves are even more beautiful than hose better known.

Ephriam Bumby, colored, charged with the shooting and robbery of Capt. H. T. Pritchard, an oysterman, while on his hoat in Machodoc creek on October 29, 1899, was, in King George, yesterday tried and sentenced to a term

Thursday night.

It is said the democratic State committee will meet in Richmond before the adjournment of the legislature, in March, to call a convention. The convention is to select delegates to the national convention and to consider the question of indorsing the cell for a conitutional convention.

Mr. Charles H. Ryland was wedded in Washington yesterday to Miss Gertrude Band Christian. The groom is the son of Dr. Charles H. Ryland, secretary of Richmond College, and the bride the daughter of Mr. R. S. Christian, a prominent Richmond wholesale merchant. Their elopment caused quite a stir in the younger circles.

J. T. Myers was yesterday sentenced o four years in the penitentiary by the Pulaski Courty Court for the seduction of seventeen-year-old Kitty Shuffle berger. Myers is a married man, and was shot quite seriously months ago by the girl's father while Myers was under arrest and in the hands of the officer for the offense. Public opinion was strongly against Myers, and the sen-tence is regarded as a light one. Nothing has been done with Shuffleberger or shooting Myers.

THE SEABOARD APPLICATION. The Senate committee on roads in Richmond last night began the hearing of the Seaboard Air Line's application for a charter to build a road to Wash ington. The meeting was held in the Senate chamber, which was packed with people. Judge Legh R. Watts, general counsel for the Seaboard; Gustavus A. Millhiser, representing the Richmond chamber of commerce, and George Wayne Anderson, member of the House from Richmond, spoke in favor of the bill. Judge W. J. Leake and Hill Carter, representing the Rich-mond, Fredericksburg and Potomac road, opposed the proposed charter. The hearing was postponed until to night.

The argument of the opposition wa directed mainly to the proposition of he Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac to pay the State 12 per cent. on its stock in the road.

At the opening of the session las night a substitute bill was presented containing the offer to pay \$200 per share for the State's holdings in the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Poto mac, and to put up a penalty bond of \$50,000. The company must begin the construction of the line in two years and complete it in five years, and they are authorized to strike the Potoma river either in Prince William or Alexandria counties.

JUNIOR ORDER OF MECHANICS .- The re port to the effect that the Virginia State Council of the Junior Order of United Ameri-Council of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics had been suspended by the National Council for insubordination in refusing to pay additional per capita tax, is incorrect. This statement is made on the authority of the State Councillor, Floyd A. Hudgins, of Newport News. It is not unlikely that the National Council will try to suspend the State Council, and for its own protection and to retain the identity of the organization in the event of any such summary action, the Virginia Council has applied to the Logislature for a charter. In addition to a bitter fight between the State Juniors and the National Council there is also a fight in the ranks of the Virginia members regardin the ranks of the Virginia members regarding the proposed incorporation of the body.

### THE LEGISLATURE.

THE SENATE.

Dr. A. Nash Johnson, who succeeds the late Senstor McCorkle, from Rockbridge county, was in his seat, yosterday, but did not participate in the proceedings, his credentials not having arrived. There was considerable discussion over the bill appropriating \$175,000 for the enlargement of the penitentiary. The bill was passed by a vote of 27 to 4. Mr. Morris said human beings were crowded together in the prison like cattle in a box car. He explained how the money was to be expended, and de-clared the people of Virginia would rise up in their wrath if they knew of the conditions existing in the penitentiary. The following bills were passed:

To incorporate the John Marshall Memorial Association. To prevent the sale of adulterated

The land grabbers' law was discused for some time. The Mann substitute for the bill reported by the finance committees of the two Houses was defeated by a vote of 13 to 17. This substitute made radical changes in the existing law. In the first place it substituted the county or city treasurers for the land grabbers. The bill was de-bated until the day's session closed.

HOUSE. The House ran through the entire calendar passing quite a number of bills. The bill repealing an act author-izing the Board of Public Works to seil the stock of the State, in the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad at 136 was passed. Mr. Boaz explained that the purpose of the bill

the low price fixed in the act.

Captain Parks spoke on the land law bill and vigorously opposed the Ander-son bill. He defended the land grabbers' law and challenged any one to show that it was an unjust measure. A vote was not reached.

was to prevent the sale of the stock at

The House passed a bill providing that in the case of the death or resignation of a member of the legislature during a session, he or his heirs are to get only the proportion of his salary he has earned. This bill was made necessary by the fact of two deaths of members oses to get the power at a point near this session. Heirs of deceased, but not without opposition in one case, were paid the full salary up to the end of the session. This bill does not apply to the present session

In the House the following bills were

Senate bills—To amend section 164 of the code of Virginia, so as to allow fourth class postmasters to uct as notaries and

To authorize and empower the chancery courts to confirm sales of land when the purchase price is not sufficient to pay off the liens of taxes, levies, and esements returned deliquent, and apportion the proceeds between State, counties and corporations, and to make valid and firm any sales heretofore

To prescribe the weight of a barrel of apples and the size of |barrels for packng and shipping the same.

Among the House hills passed were:

To amend section 72 of the code with eference to how vacancies in electoral boards are to be filled in certain cases by the court. To amend section 3834 of the code in

relation to sale of intoxicating liquors, &c., how punished.

To amend act in relation to license to be paid by persons keeping livery

stables. To amend sections 1660 to 1712, in clusive, of the code, in relation to State hospitals for the insane and the commit-

ment of insane persons.

To provide for the purchase of toll roads or turnpikes in certain magiste-To authorize the board of supervisors

of Orange county to aid in the erection of a monument to the Confederate dead of said county. The committee considered the Parks bill which imposes a tax on ground rents as other

which imposes a tax on ground rents as other personal property. The suggestion was made and adopted that the subject of taxing ground rents be made a special bill, and that relating to taxing stocks and bonds of organizations doing business in the State be drafted into a

separate bill.

The House committee on counties, cities and towns considered the bill amending the game laws, which makes the law uniform in all the counties of the State. The law applies especially to birds. In counties where rabbits or old hares are a menace to fruit trees the law will not apply. The committee rose before reporting the bill.

# THE KENTUCKY MUDDLE.

As was stated in yesterday's Gazette, hitch has occurred in the peace negoiations which have been in progress in Kentucky. Though democratic and republican conferees at Louisville, Ky., agreed on terms of peace early yesterday morning, Taylor, republican claim ant to the Governorship, was last night undecided as to whether or not he will comply with the terms. The latest ind cations are that Taylor will refuse to agree to the terms, though his mind is not made up. He realizes that the agreement is practically a surrender by

Following is the text of the agree ment signed by the seven representa-tives of the republican party and the seven representatives of the democratic

First-That if the General Assembly in joint session shall adopt a resolution ratifying their recent action adopting the contest reports seating Goebel and Beckham, the contestees, W. S. Taylor and John Marshall, shall submit with-

out further protest.

Second—That all parties shall unite in an effort to bring about such a modification of the election law as will provide for non-partisen election board and insure free and fair elections.

Third—That the conditions shall re

main in status quo until Monday, the General Assembly meeting and adjourn ng from day to day until that time.
Fourth—That nothing shall be done to hinder or prevent a joint session of the General Assembly for taking action on the ratification resolution.

Fifth-That the State contest board hall meet and adjourn from day to day until Tuesday, without taking any action on the contests for minor State offices. This postponement is suggest ed in order that the action of the Gen eral Assembly on the ratification resolution may be taken first. Sixth-That the State troops shall be

removed from the State Capitol at once, though with all necessary pre-caution for the public safeth. This matter is to be under the direction o General Daniel Lindsay, of Frankfort. Seventh—That the republican officials and officers of the State Guard shall have immunity from charges of treason, usurpation, court martial, or any other

such offenses.

The first session of the legislature
Was held at London yesterday. Both

170 Cure Constipation Forever.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c,

18 C.C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

and House had passed resolutions of respect to the memory of Governor Goebel adjourned as a further mark of

respect.
The special Goebel funeral train arrived at Covington early yesterday morning from Frankfort. A large detail of police was stationed about the depot and another detail kept the streets clear from the depot to the Odd Fellows' Hall, where the body lies in state. A steady procession moved past the bier all day. The remains will be conveyed back to Frankfort by special train today, where they will lie in state until the funeral at that place on Thursday.

FIFTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

Washington, Feb. 7. SENATE.

Mr. Vest introduced an amendment to the financial bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to issue \$200.-000,000 in notes, the same to have printed on their face "Treasury bond notes," and they shall be legal tender for all public and private obligations.

A resolution increasing the limit of cost of the new building for the government printing office \$429,000 was passed. Mr. Depew read a letter from Prof. Schurman, chairman of the Philippine commission and president of Cornell University, stating that Senator Pettigrew's charge that the commission tried to bribe the Filipines to put down their arm, but that the Filipines would not take gold for peace, had no foundation whatever. Mr. Depew sharply criti-cised Mr. Pettigrew for not getting the truth from Prof. Schurman and Admiral Dewey, both of whom were in the city at the time the speech was made. Mr. Depew added that the Senator was unfortunate in not getting his facts right.

an alliance, and that it was well known to Senators that the commission tried to induce Aguinaldo to quit by offering nim a position at \$5,000 a year. He again charged the administration with suppressing the facts for politi-cal reasons. A preliminary rewas given out before the port election and then another short one. Mr. Pettigrew read from official reports to prove, as he said, that both Dewey and General Anderson in their advices to the departments repeatedly used the word independence in speakng of the Filipinos. He read likewise a report to the department from a naval officer in which Mr. Pettigrew asserted it was plain that Dewey did recognize the Filipino vessels and sailed with

them to Subig Bay,
Mr. Hoar informed Mr. Depew that he read in the New York Independent an address delivered by Prof. Schurman before the students of Cornell University, in which the professor de ared Aguinaldo to be an honest man. He wanted to know if it was true, to] which Mr. Depew replied he had no information other than that contained

n the letter read by him today.
Mr. Aldrich and Mr. Chandler made an arrangement regarding the Quay case. It is that when no one wishes to speak on the financial bill, speeches

can be made on the Quay case. Mr. Turner then commenced his address on the financial bill.

Mr. Penrose introduced a resolution requesting the President to detail such war vessels as may be necessary to maintain the obligations of the United States to Great Britain and the South African republic as belligerents while maintaining our commercial rights

with Portugal. HOUSE. The House in committee of the whole proceeded with the consideration of

he diplomatic and consular bill. Under unanimous consent 45 minute were given Mr. Shafroth for a speech in behalf of intervention by the United States in the Boer war. Reserring to The Hague peace treaty, which was ratified by the Senate yesterday, he pointed out that its provisions permited the offer of mediation by a power between two nations at war even during the continuance of hostilities. He thought this gave the United States he opportunity to interfere to bring to an end the present war which promised to be the most bloody conflict of modern

times. Mr. Ray pointed out that the Trans vaal was not included among the na-tions represented by The Hague treaty, and that England holds that the Trans-

vaal is not a nation but a suzerian State Mr. Shafroth admitted this conten tion but insisted that the Transvaal is an independent nation and that Eng land only within the last six months had held that the Boer republic was one of its dependencies. Continuing, Mr. Shafroth said that although the Boers had been successful so far ne be lieved the British arms would triumpi in the end. Unless some of the powers came to the rescue and pressed England to leave the quarrel to arbitration there would be a total annihilation of the Boer republic. He thought the United States should interfere.

Mr. Grosvenor said he sympathized with every people struggling for liber-ty. The nationality of Finland had been destroyed; Hungary's liberty had been crushed by Austria; Poland had been made a province of Russia. He recalled how the great and mighty Ger man nation had taken two of the beau tiful provinces of France and placed them where they did not want to go "These things cave happened," said he r-ising his voice in imitation of Shafroth "God A mighty is looking on and yet we don't go and defy Germany. Let us rise to the occasion. Let us appoint a commission of 25 members, not more than one of whom shall belong to any one political party, pay them \$20,000 a piece, and send them to report upon the number of representatives of op pressed nations in each congressional district, and then let us go to war with the world for their rights.' Mr. W. A. Smith declared that the

kindly offices of this government were at the disposal of either of the combat ants whenever they asked for them. The consideration of the bill by se

tions was then resumed.

Mr. Cochran demanded that Congress, be fore adjournment, should declare its policy towards the Philippines.

The consular office at Christiana, Norway.

was made a consular officers the salary of consular officers were ruled out on points of order.

The committee rose at 3 p. m. and the House then passed the bill.

P. A. Danforth, of LaGrange, Ga. suffered intensely for six months with a frightful running sore on his leg, but writes that Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured it in ten days. For Ulcers, Wounds. Burns, Boils, Pain or Piles it's the best salve in the world. Cure guaranteed. Only 25c. Sold by E. S. Leadbeater & Sons, Druggists.

Houses organized, and after the Senate | TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

From Richmond.

[Special dispatch to Alexandria Gazette Richmond, Feb. 7.—It is said that Senator Fairfax will offer the bill ceding to the U.S. government certain land on this side of the Potomac river in Alexandria county and that Senator Donohoe will fight it.

The Campaign in Natal. London, Feb. 7 .- A dispatch from Sterkstroom states that the Boers today delivered simultaneous attacks against the British outposts. The fighting is proceeding. Another dispatch received today says that the British at Sterkstroom moved west on Saturday last. In view of this reported movement, military men think, with respect to the attack by the Boers at Sterkstroom re-ported today, that the British may be attacking instead of being attacked. General Lord Roberts and staff left for the front today. Roberts probably will take charge of the invading forces. Lord Kitchener, who is Roberts' chier of staff, has spent most of his time sinchis arrival in South Africa, organizing he invading forces.

Buller is in an excellent position for an advance westward through the Drakenbergs into Free State territory and if this advance should be made successfully, Buller might accomplish the wo-fold object of cooperating with General Roberts and relieving Ladysmith at the same time. A correspon ding movement by General Methuen on the west has already been regarded as possible

A dispatch from Capetown, sent on Monday but held back by the censor, says that a great movement is pending out no details of it are known. Dispatches received during the past

ten days have indicated great activity all along the line and all troops and ar-Mr. Pettigrew replied that there was illery recently landing at Capetown been harried to the front by have special.
London, Feb. 7.—A dispatch from Capetown quotes a refugee as saying

that Dr. Ledys has informed the Boers he is sure of European intervention when the British begin the invasion of the territory of the republics. Loudon, Feb. 7 .- The war office today reports one lancer killed in Gen-

eral MacDonald's operations at Kon-

loesberg near Modder river on Sunday. General MacDonalds force consists of the Highland brigade 62nd battery and the 9th lancers.
London, Feb. 7.—A notice posted at the war office this afternoon says Gen. Buller crossed the Tugela on Monday.

His operations are still in progress. Lorenzo Marquez, Feb. 7.-A dispatch from Boer headquarters reports that Buller crossed the Tugela on Monday at two places. His forces were driven back at one drift but he held the other all day under a heavy cannonade The British attempted to storm the

position opposite Potgieters but were driven back by General Schalk-Burger and they recrossed the river in great onfusion. London, Feb. 7 .- The official announcement that Gen. Buller has again

rossed the Tugela and is apparently engaged with the Boer forces has thrown London into a frenzy of excitement. This fear was increased by the appearance of extras containing Boer advices that Buller had been repulsed at one of his two points of crossing.

London, Feb. 7 .- A dispatch from Slerkstrom, dated this morning anno nncos that the Boers are attacking Gen. Gatacre from two directions.

Foreign News Berlin, Feb. 7.—The Handyel Courier today states that, in December last, Bussia and France asked Gerbier last, Bussia and Bussia asked Gerbier last, Bussia aske Berlin, Feb. 7.-The Hanover Scher against England with respect to the South African conflict. Germany refused, says the paper, but England, etting a misleading account of what happened, began seizing German steam-

ers as a menace to Germany not to mix n anti-British alliances. London, Feb. 7.—In the House of Commons today John Redmond, the newly elected chairman of the Irish nationalists, made a motion for an amendment to the parliamentary address, de claring that the time had arrived for closing the war and recognizing the independence of the South African republics. Irishmen, he said, abhorred ed ever for the success of the Boers. James Henry Campbell, member from Dublic, followed Mr. Redmond with a speech of different tenor. He said such speech as Redmond had just made was fraught with disaster for Irish in terests. Campbell denied that pro-Boe sentiment in Ireland was unanimous.

Thomas W. Russell, the Irish liberal leclared that the Transvaal war was the most odious example of tyranny of the century. On division, the Irish amendment was rejected by a vote of

368 to 68. London, Feb. 7.—It is learned on the high est authority that no negotiations are a present in progress between Ambassador Choste and Lord Salisbury relative to the

Alaskan boundary question. The Situation in Kentucky. Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 7.—The Goebel election law is all that stands in the way of a peaceful settlement in Kentucky. Late last night republican Governor Taylor and several of his strongest supporters were in secret session in the executive building and it is expected the outcome will be Taylor's signature to the peace agreement drawn up at Louisville. Tay-lor has said that if certain concessions were made no personal ambition of his would stand in the way of a settlement. Ex-Governor Bradley is expected here by noon, and it is thought Taylor wil give his decision after a conference with Bradley. Senator-elect Blackburn says he is confident Taylor will sign. If Tay lor accepts, the programme of seating Beckham next Monday will be peace fully carried out, the legislators will be recalled from London, and the militia will be sent home. Indications point to the early announcement of the candi dacy of P. Watt Hardin for the demccratic nomination for Governor at th special election next November. His friends say his nomination would unite Kentucky democrats quicker than any

other move that might be made.

Legally, William Goebel did not die governor of Kentucky. Therefore legally Beckham has no title to the office. Attorneys on both sides agree that the act of the democratic legislators by in-formal resolution declaring Goebel gov-

ernor was not legal.

But under the agreement between democratic and republican leaders, the right of the legislature to ratify the act by which Goebel was declared governor is acknowledged and granted. The assembly will undoubtedly legalize the act which will also make Beckbam's title

The announcement that Gov. Taylor had asked for a conference with Senator-elect Blackburn, and ex-Gov. Mc-

Creary, caused a flurry. Rumor was that Blackburn and Taylor had made a deal whereby Blackburn will have a clear field for the senator hip and Taylor will remain governor. A democratic leader pointed out the absurdity of

this alleged deal. Governor Taylor still insists that the clause relative to the repeal of the Goebel lection law shall be made clear and cer. tain and that the law will be taken from the statue books immediately. He said he would not come to any conclusion until he had seen ex-Governor Bradley London, Ky., Feb. 7.—Senator Jolly, who was elected President pro tem. of the Senate yesterday, sent the following telegram to Governor Taylor this morning: "We do not want any agreement with the other side. We are in

The members of both Houses are unanimously against agreemen."

The legislators are inclined to bol: any agreement Taylor may sign with the other side. This will probably cause a split in the republican ranks in

the right and have nothing to agree on

case Taylor signs.

The bold front of the legislators this morning probably indicates that as. lution is nearer than many may imagine, but before the solution is reach. ed there will be numerous transforms-

State Business Suspended.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 7.-Unless a settlement is reached within a day or two the State of Kentucky will find itself in a serious position. It is now night days since Goebel was shot and during that period not a single bit of the State's business has been transacted. Assessors from fifty counties who have been here to make their reports, have gone away without even being admitted to the State House. Litigation itvolving thousands of dollars is at a

Not less than 25 detectives are here today trying to find some tangible clue to the Goebel murderer. Detectives say it is only the matter of a week before an arrest will be made, and it will be of almost sensational character.

From!Havana. Havana, Feb.7 -- The reported recall of deneral Ludlow, military governor of

the city of Havana, is creating interest in political circles. It is said that Lud low's recall is the result of the censure of the general by Governor General Wood for arrogating to himself too much authority in the administration of the city. Gen. Ludlow goes to the United States on Saturday and it is not expected he will return to Havana. The Cuban tariff commission began its works today.

The Markets

Chicago, Feb. 7—The market closed as follows: Wheat—May 6755,46734; July—. Corn—May—. Pork—May—. Georgetown, Feb. 7.—Wheat 68a73.

[COMMUNICATED. The world renounced champion physiogcomical bair cutter and shaver, Broatfresser Charles Mason Griffin, and a spiritual descendant of a number of other historical celebrities, informs us that there is a bill pending in the State legislature authorizing the appointment of a "Board of Barbers' Examiners." If the introduction of the bill was intended as a joke, we propose to smile. If the author meant it seri ously he should be placed under sur-veillance instanter. If the bill becomes a law, we shall ask the legislature to give us a Board of Cooks and a Board of Chambermaids, with a Jim Crow car attachment. We read in the Gr zette board, and then abolish it, o', him. He uggests certain qualifications before s icense shall be given to r nave. Life is too short to notice al', of them (-ut scribe for the Gazette and read them). then we are not an expert on shavings. He says that the "proper way to cu hair is to cut pertaining to the fest ures." If we understand him, a man with a long rose, must have long locks, and a man with a pug nose, a la pompador, and so on. How would he cut hair if the man's pate were barres? Then he suggests that the applicant for license must answer this: "How long have you served your master?" We want to know which ma ter. Then again, "Is curly hair round or hollow? We imagine that it could be either or both. A long list of silly questions are suggested in the order of civil service reform style; for instance-"What would you do with your rezors, mugand brushes after the shop (meaning the office) is closed for the evening? We give it up. Then again, "Would

ple hold that cranks are a necessary evil, the same as bed-bugs, fleas and flies. We submit. Geo. Barbe, Mendota, Va, says: "Nothing did me so much good as Kodoi Dysperia Cure. One dose relieved me; a few bottes cured me." It digests what you eat and a

you promise never to swear while in the shop?" We think that question should

not too late, to offer an amendment to the bill. We think the applicant to

license should be bonded and a list made

of the amount of damages he should be

liable for, in the event of his cutting "

customer's cheek or throat. Some peo-

be put to the customer.

ways cures dyspensis. Col. Wm. J. Bryan reached New York today, having completed his New England tour, and will speak at Car-

negie Hall tonight. Jerry Simpson has announced his candidaby for the United States Senate.

"I had dyspepsia for years. No medished was so effective as Kodol Dyspepsis Cura. It gave immediate relief. Two bottles produced marvelous results," writes L. H. Warner, Albany, Wis. It digests what you est and result fails to convenient. not fail to cure.

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